

Wright State University

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The Guardian Student Newspaper

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6-1-1983

## The Guardian, June 1, 1983

Wright State University Student Body

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# THE DAILY GUARDIAN

Wednesday June 1, 1983

Number 90, Volume 19

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

## Provost steps down, proud of achievements

By DREW DIXON  
Staff Writer

After two years as Wright State's provost, Dr. John Beljan will officially step down June 30. The following day, Michael Ferrari, who currently serves as trustee professor of administration at Bowling Green State University, will take over the provost position.

Beljan has been a member of the university administration for nine years. In 1974, he came to WSU from the University of California Davis. From 1974 to 1981, Beljan acted as the Dean of the School of Medicine, vice provost, and vice president for health affairs. In September of 1981, Beljan was appointed provost of Wright State.

"I've strived for excellence in every aspect of the university," Beljan said. "I think I've made a number of major accomplishments in the past two years."

Some of Beljan's credentials include the reorganization and stabilization of the provost office, the merit-base plan, and the development of college deans into more responsible university officers.

"I feel I contributed to the state of relative tranquility which the university experienced during the budget cutbacks when others were in a state of panic," Beljan maintained.

"But most of all, I'd like to think the provost office has provided a greater

openness toward university administration members since I've taken office.

"Also, for the first time, students have found this office accessible. We at the provost office have created an 'open door' policy toward the students."

Despite the apparent incumbent edge Beljan had in the provost selection process, Ferrari was chosen.

"I'm not surprised," Beljan said, "that I wasn't chosen. I was a reluctant candidate because I could forecast what the outcome might be."

"I guess I am disappointed that the constituencies in the selection process did not recognize performance," he continued. "I'm not devastated by the decision though, because I have felt for a few years that there would come a time when I would need to seek elsewhere for the continuation of my career development. In fact a few years ago I discussed the matter with President (Robert) Kegerreis and members of the Board of Trustees. I told them that there would be a time when I would have to move on and that my experience here at WSU was a planned step in my continued career growth. Having the provost position is one of those things I would like to have, but when I analyze the situation, I can't have that expectation because the selection process itself is compromising."

Beljan feels no animosity toward the university. "I've enjoyed the role of pro-



Dr. John Beljan

provost. It focused on the internal tensions of the university. It has been a rewarding experience and I enjoyed it very much, because I have helped in the growth of this university."

Beljan will finish his career at WSU by participating in a series of university-related projects with President Kegerreis. "I still see myself playing a useful role at WSU. There are still useful things that can be

done."

After he leaves Wright State, Beljan plans to pursue any opportunities available which might enhance his personal and/or professional growth.

He plans to seek administrative positions at other universities, including the presidency of California State University-Bakersfield, which he is finalist candidate for the position.

## Students misunderstand ROTC

By KIMBERLY JACKSON  
Staff Writer

The Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) is perhaps one of the most misunderstood programs on college campuses today.

Although ROTC is defined as a program that provides college-trained officers for the U.S. Army, National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve, it conjures up negative connotations for some people. Perhaps this is because people are unsure of what ROTC actually does and how it operates.

ROTC does provide an opportunity for men and women to enhance their education. It also allows the students to gain valuable leadership and management experience during the course of the program.

The current economic situation is driv-

ing people to consider ROTC. The military is the largest employer in the United States, and its participants are highly regarded by the business world. This tends to give ROTC graduates an edge on other job applicants.

Employers like to have employees who can make decisions and provide leadership for others. ROTC includes the training for developing these skills in their programs.

If a student enters ROTC at the start of this freshman year, he will be required to take one class per quarter (excluding summer) in military science. This continues through the sophomore year.

Before beginning the third year, the student must sign a contract to serve. At this point, he begins receiving a \$100 per month



Photo/Scott Kissell

Members of Wright State's Reserve Officer's Training Corps stand at attention, while one of their fellow officers barks out the commands.

See ROTC page 2

# Student loans provide financial outlet

By ANDREA RICE  
Associate Writer

Many high school graduate and college students aren't aware of the student loans available to them through area banks. First National Bank starts taking applica-

tions for loans June 1, 1983. Loans aren't given to first semester students, and the student who does apply must have a 2.5 GPA. First National will loan a student up to \$2,500 a year. The availability of their loans is on a first come-first serve basis. The student has six months after graduation to begin repayment of the loan.

Winter's, with main office downtown, is part of the Guaranteed Student Loan program. To be eligible, the student must meet the need requirements. They don't give loans to first semester students either, and a co-signer is required. They loan a maximum of \$2,500 per year to undergraduate students and \$5,000 to graduate students. The loan office states their loans are available according to need.

Third National Bank gave the same information and criteria as First National. Another lending institution with student loans is BankOne of Fairborn. BankOne requires both the student and the co-signer to live in Greene County. BankOne will loan up to \$2,500 to undergraduate students. Other BankOne locations in Ohio serve their respective areas.

The nine percent interest rate at all the aforementioned banks, on the loan is paid by the Federal Government, until the student begins repayment. The banks also

predict a decrease in the interest rate in the future, but it hasn't yet been confirmed.

BancOhio in Columbus makes loans available to all part-time to full-time college students meeting the credit and need requirements. BancOhio gives nine percent loans, insured by the Ohio Student Loan Commission and subsidized by the Federal Government.

Undergraduate students can obtain loans for a maximum of \$2,500 a year. Graduate students can borrow \$5,000 a year up to a total of \$25,000 for undergraduate through

graduate school. Their interest rate is also paid by the Federal Government while the student is still in school. Payment on BancOhio loans starts after graduation, and the student has up to ten years to repay.

John R. Hanschmidt, executive vice-president of BancOhio, stated, "We have observed that many students and their parents are not aware of financial assistance available to them, and the student loan program is now more important than ever with increased costs."

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT!!

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## ROTC

(continued from page 1)

substance allowance.

At the end of this third year, students compete in a six week camp in Fort Lewis, Washington with other ROTC students from across the country. This camp provides instructions that cannot be obtained on campus. It also permits the student to earn recognition.

The fourth year of ROTC instruction includes classes in professionalism, ethics and military justice. Upon completion of the program, the graduate proceeds into service. There are several options available for service, ranging from three years of active duty with three years of reserve duty, to eight years in the Reserve.

This program is available to nearly any student that has two years of college re-

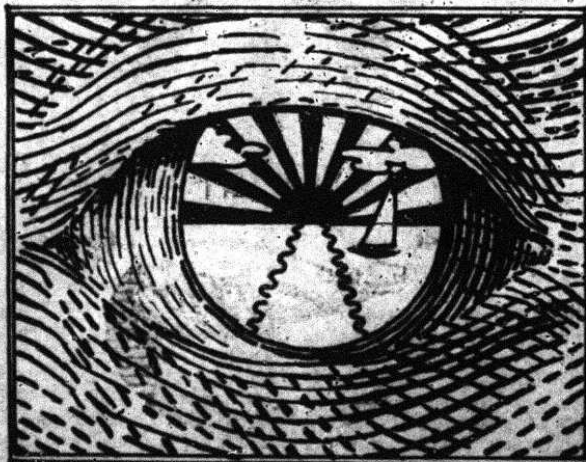
maining. If the freshman and sophomore years of school are already completed without ROTC, a student can attend basic camp in Fort Knox, Kentucky. The camp provides the instruction that students learn in the first two years of Military Science. This option is also available to students who are planning to attend graduate school.

Students can attend the Fort Knox camp without obligation. However, before beginning the third year of military science classes, a contract must be signed.

Along with the training, ROTC sponsors two formal social functions, two field trips, and a third trip to Washington, D.C. per year.

ROTC requires hard work and determination. It offers many benefits and challenges for those who wish to take this course. It does not, however, require signing your life away.

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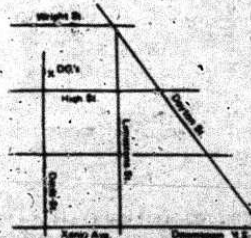
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*But the force still wrecks*

# Jedi more enjoyable than predecessors

By Dean Leonard  
Entertainment Writer

First of all, you should know that I've never understood the huge appeal of the "Star Wars" saga. This isn't an elitist stance; it's just a genuine lack of interest. The Force is not with me.

So I wasn't awaiting "Return of the Jedi" with bated breath. But when I saw it Tuesday night (at a WTUE-sponsored showing at the Salem mall), I had a good time. It's enjoyable—much more so, I think, than its predecessors.

This new installment is directed by Richard Marquand (also of "The Legacy" and "Eye of the Needle"). I don't know who's responsible for it—certainly we can assume that George Lucas is still in control of most of the aspects of the production—but there's a sense of fun in "Jedi," an off-handedness, that was miss-

ing from the first two films.

Unlike "The Empire Strikes Back," "Jedi" is a film that knows the value of resolution. Though there are plenty of

air; when the film ends, it really ends. The whole gang's back, and all you need to know is that the Rebels have to deal with the emergence of a new, more powerful

The other creatures—including a little varmint who cackles when things are going badly for our heroes—are imaginatively conceived, though their design smacks too strongly of Muppetsville. A tribe of teddy bear-like creatures, called Ewoks, have considerable charm too. (They also have considerable merchandising potential. Just wait until Christmas—any kid who's anybody will have one.)

There ARE things about "Jedi" that bothered me. The leads, for instance, appear tired and worn; they aren't flatteringly photographed (especially Mark Hamill who seems to have aged 10 years since we last saw him). The evil Emperor is a disappointment—he's just a pale old man with rotting teeth and a stock-sinister voice. Also, the director stages some of the action sequences confusingly. The cutting is so rapid that you can get frustrated trying to take everything in.

One more thing: The print I saw the other night looked ragged. The left side of the image was blurry and there were noticeable scratches throughout. When you see "Return of the Jedi," go to a theatre showing it in 70 millimeter. You deserve a clean image.



Revelations here, including the truth about Luke's parentage and his relationship to Leia, the movie leaves none of them in mid-

Death Star.

The movie has a good deal of inventiveness, particularly in the sequence at Jabba's palace where Han Solo, in deep freeze, is used as a wall decoration. Always reclining, and drooling green gunk, Jabba is like a debauched Roman emperor joined to an overgrown bullfrog (there are also resonances of the caterpillar in "Alice in Wonderland").

## Jedi moves fast, filled with exciting special effects

By KAREN HIEBER  
Entertainment Writer

What the heck is an Ewok?

I found out when WTUE hosted a special preview showing of the "Return Of The Jedi" at Dayton's Salem Mall Cinema Tuesday night. Seated among the "filled to capacity" crowd, strangers were overheard discussing their high expectations of this long anticipated George Lucas epic. WTUE disc jockey Dan Pugh was on hand to greet the crowd and congratulate lucky winners of complimentary tickets for listening to WTUE.

There were cheers and whistles as "Return Of The Jedi" burst upon the screen. Heroes Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) and Han Solo (Harrison Ford) appear to have aged a bit, but Luke's new found maturity only enhances his Jedi powers. Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher) seems prettier and thinner, proving her capability as she daringly disguises herself and goes right into the heart of the enemy camp to rescue Hans Solo. Lando Calrissian (Billy Dee Williams) is on hand to help out. Eventually, all are imprisoned and it's up to Luke to save them from the jaws of an underground slobbering sloth (a totally grotesque creature).

There are mandatory appearances of beloved Yoda (Frank Oz) and Ben (Obi-Wan) Kenobi (Alec Guinness) to encourage Luke in his apprenticeship as a Jedi knight. Yoda warns him to attain full Jedi status he must confront his father, Darth Vader (James Earl Jones).

Prior to this confrontation Luke and company are met by all sorts of weird creatures: Some have snake heads and tails, some have no heads, and others just have

one big man-eating mouth.

A new creature, the Ewok, makes its debut when it captures Princess Leia in a forest. Described as "fuzzy little fur-balls" by Han Solo, the loveable Ewoks eventually join forces with our heroes as they attempt to destroy the latest Darth Vader project (a space station far more deadly than the Death Star).

The optical and sound effects are, of course, amazing, and Lucas employs a long list of special effects wizards, still photographers, and even a staff of pyrotechnicians for the many scenes using explosives.

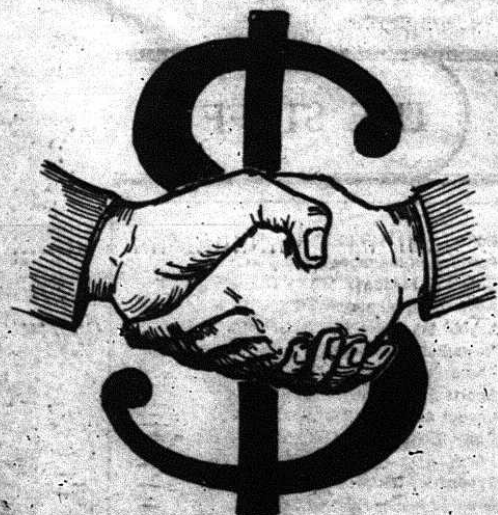
The film was photographed in Buttercup Valley, Death Valley, and Smith River, California, but still manages to look like it was filmed on foreign soil (as in Outer Space).

The film is so exciting and fast-paced that the two hours and 13 minutes seem more like a few seconds. The confrontation between Luke, Darth Vader, and the Emperor (Ian McDiarmid) pits the experienced, unscrupulous dark side of the Force against idealistic Luke. The ensuing battle keeps you on the edge of your seat right up to the dramatic surprise conclusion.

Directed by Richard Marquand and produced by Howard Kazanjian, with George Lucas as Executive Producer, this film is a must-see for those who saw the previous Lucas productions of "Star Wars" and "The Empire Strikes Back." This escapist film is recommended for everyone (especially those "young at heart").

Beaver Valley and Salem Mall Cinemas anticipate sell-out crowds, but if the Force is with you, you may still be able to get tickets.

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## VIEWS

### Appreciation for Beljan

By MIKE MILLER  
Editor

Dr. John Beljan, is finishing out a very productive two-year term as Wright State University's provost. On July 1, Beljan will relinquish his role in the WSU administration to newly-appointed provost Michael Ferrari.

Beljan's departure is unfortunate for Wright State, yet potentially advantageous for him.

Wright State is losing a very productive cog in its administrative wheel. He always kept his door open to students, faculty, and administrators alike; he worked toward building cohesiveness among university administrators; and he enjoyed (enjoys) working with people—a very important quality for a provost to possess.

Beljan served as a reliable source of information for *The Daily Guardian*. He never shrugged off a *Guardian* reporter for this or that reason as many administrators and faculty members commonly do. He didn't make up any excuses for not talking to the *Guardian*, and he generally returned reporters' calls... (which is more consideration than most WSU administrators or faculty members give the school newspaper.)

In short, Beljan sought to work with people and encourage growth and development. He was dedicated to his job and to Wright State. What was good for the university was good for Beljan. That was his motto.

From a positive aspect, Beljan's "dismissal" could prove to be a blessing in disguise for the nine-year WSU veteran. It gives him a chance to look for something new and challenging. With his credentials, he could potentially land an even better job at a very reputable university. The fact that he is currently being considered for the presidency of California State-Bakersfield simply lends credence to the aforementioned statement.

The most unfortunate aspect of Beljan's departure from Wright State is the way he is leaving. Instead of leaving on his own free will (through resignation or retirement), he is being pushed out the door.

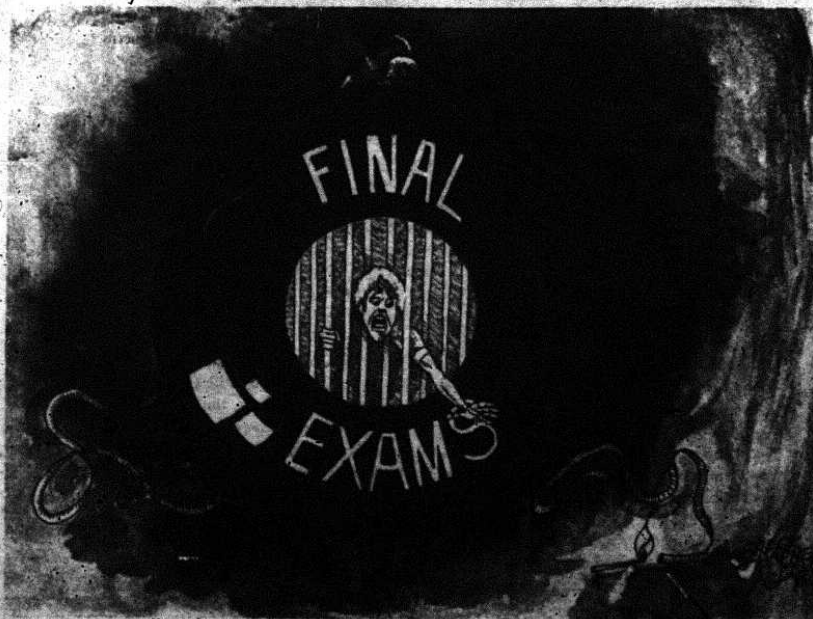
He showed a lot of interest and enthusiasm for the provost job, and he served effectively as WSU's provost for the past two years. It's unfortunate that Beljan must leave his post in such an undignified manner, but he has nothing to be ashamed of. He served the university effectively throughout his provostial tenure, and his work didn't go completely unnoticed. Thank you, Dr. Beljan, and good luck in your future endeavors.



Provost John Beljan

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## VIEWS

### LETTERS

# U.S. forced to support repression in Nicaragua

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letters of Heath MacAlpine and William Burns printed in the Daily Guardian of May 26, 1983.

Mr. MacAlpine claims that my previous letter was a "cliched, left-wing condemnation of the United States." I suspect that he didn't read my letter very carefully. In what appears to me to be perfectly plain English prose, what I condemned was repression from the left, the right, and any other conceivable direction. I'll leave the ideological apologetics and axe-grinding to those who are better suited for it.

Next, Mr. MacAlpine states that I was "grossly mistaken" if I compared the repressiveness of Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union to that of Honduras, Guatemala, and El Salvador (did Mr. MacAlpine wish to include Nicaragua?). Well, actually I never made that comparison in my letter, but I will make it now. The facts are that thousands of innocent people have been murdered and tortured by all of the above regimes. The repression in Central America has been documented by, among others, Amnesty International (before Mr. MacAlpine suggests that Amnesty International is a leftist organization, he should be informed that they were among the first to speak out on the repression of Miskito Indians by the Sandinistas).

Mr. MacAlpine then suggests that we aid our right-wing allies in Central America and "help them in the slow, gradual process of democratization, rather than abandon them to the darkness of Marxist tyranny." I agree that we should apply pressure to bring about democratic change. However, the United States government is applying no such pressure. Instead, it is adopting its traditional strategy of deliberately supporting extremely repressive right-wing regimes (which the Pentagon, State Department, and Chamber of Commerce no doubt find agreeably tractable), and not even trying to identify and support more democratic elements. Yes, it takes more than "wishful thinking" to nurture the "precious growths" of justice, liberty, and democracy. It also takes more than smug, self-serving indifference to human suffering which could perhaps be prevented by an exercise of intelligence and integrity.

Lastly, Mr. MacAlpine makes the extraordinary statement that the "democratically elected government of El Salvador... represents an excellent alternative to repression." Such a blatantly false statement is worthy of Pravda. Perhaps Mr. MacAlpine would care to explain how you can have democratic elections without a free press and where the array of candidates represents a Hobson's choice running the gamut from classic, tinplated generalissimos to genuine psychopaths like Roberto d'Aubisson. The statement that the government of El Salvador is not repressive is not even worthy of rebuttal.

Have you ever thought of writing press releases for Jeane Kirkpatrick, Mr. MacAlpine?

Now that we have disposed of Mr. MacAlpine's letter we can address the more serious letter of Mr. Burns. Mr. Burns raises the central issue: "What is the proper role of the United States in Central America?" and by implication, "Under what cir-

cumstances, if any, would the United States be justified in supporting repressive regimes (or insurgencies)?" It was in response to this genuinely difficult question that I proposed my two necessary (but not necessarily sufficient) conditions for justified United States support of repression, namely:

- 1) that the United States was in genuine danger;
- 2) that there was no alternative to supporting repression.

Mr. Burns and I agree that we should endeavor to prevent leftist tyrannies from coming to power in Central America. I think that Mr. Burns somewhat overestimates the dangers posed, but there is room for intelligent debate here. However, I assert strongly that there is another, better strategy for preventing leftist takeovers in Central America than propping up the governments of El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras. This strategy is to:

- 1) identify, encourage, and support more moderate, democratic elements in all the Central American tyrannies (including Nicaragua);
- 2) apply economic, diplomatic, and even (if the circumstances are right) covert or overt military pressures to catalyze democratic change;
- 3) seek to improve the economics of these countries and alleviate the extreme poverty of the region, which is perpetuated and exacerbated by the very regimes that we presently support, and which provides the fertile soil in which leftist subversion (whether Soviet-backed or not) may take root.

I do take exception to Mr. Burns' assertion that "only those who are already in power (in El Salvador, etc.) can be backed" and that we should prod them as delicately as possible to have free election, wealth redistribution, etc." Such "delicate prodding" could be relied on to be as totally ineffectual with Central American tyrants as it would have been with Hitler, Lenin, or Stalin.

Let us not commit the error of accepting the superficially plausible view that supporting democracy in Central America is somehow unrealistic, "soft," or quixotically idealistic. In this instance, as in many others, what is morally proper coincides with what is

pragmatic. The Concert of Europe and Metternich's most subtle Machivellian masterstrokes succeeded only in postponing the inevitable. But when the flood of revolt finally overwhelmed the dike of reaction, it was tainted by extremism and cynicism bred in response to extremism and cynicism. Instead of liberalism, democracy, and John Stuart Mill came blind nationalism. Realpolitik.

But let us examine the particular case of Central America. Here, where brutal government is utilized to maintain the ascendancy of an economic elite, where poverty is among the most extreme in the Western hemisphere (e.g. GNP per capita ranges from \$530 in Honduras to \$1,020 in Guatemala as compared with \$10,820 in the United States), where the distribution of wealth is among the most unequal in the world, where the economies are dangerously dependent on a few export crops such as coffee and bananas, and where the population growth rates are among the highest in the world (ranging from 2.9 percent per year in El Salvador to 3.4 percent per year in Honduras, with respective doubling times of 24 years and 21 years), there is little reason to expect anything but a steady increase in poverty and repression under the present regimes. The inescapable logic of the situation, which appears to be lost on the ideologues of the Reagan administration, whose minds appear to be hermetically sealed against reality, is that the only chance for stable pro-United States governments (like Costa Rica) in Central America over the long run lies in supporting democratic elements and not in futile attempts to maintain regimes that have no right to exist and which are diametrically opposed to everything the United States stands for.

It is high time that United States foreign policy be forged in open democratic debate and in accordance with the principles of freedom, justice, and democracy rather than in the inner recesses of C.I.A. headquarters and the corporate boardrooms of the United Fruit Company and ITT. Let us guide the people of Central America toward democracy and prosperity and, by so doing, protect the national security of the United States.

Bill White

### Letter-to-the-Editor policy

If you wish to voice your opinion on a campus or world-wide related issue, be heard by submitting a letter-to-the-editor to *The Daily Guardian*. *The Daily Guardian* editorial staff reserves the right to use its own discretion in deciding which letters will be printed. It is possible that space limitations won't allow us to print your letter on a specific date, but we will make every effort to print all letters as soon as we can. You can drop off your letters at *The Daily Guardian*, 3640 Colonel Glenn Highway, Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio 45435. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's signature at the bottom of the letter.



# HOT DATES

## HISTORIC DISTRICT

State Senator Donald E. "Buz" Lukens (R-Middletown) today announced that the Dayton-Campbell Historic District in Butler County has been recommended by the Ohio Historical Society for National Register placement.

Lukens said the Hamilton site was recognized for its architectural value and its association with the industrialization in the city between 1870 and 1930.

The building styles are predominately Queen Anne, Italianate and colonial revival.

The nomination has been forwarded to Washington, D.C. for federal evaluation. If approved, the district will be placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Buyers and developers, who rehabilitate residences and commercial buildings, are eligible for significant tax breaks.

"I am pleased to see that this area, of historical significance to Butler County, will be preserved and its character restored," Lukens said.

"By revitalizing the area, we encourage economic growth," he said.

## CUTE KID CONTEST

The First Annual March of Dimes "Cute Kid Contest" will be held during the month of June in the Dayton, Salem, and Upper Valley Malls.

Any child through the age of four is eligible to enter. The top three winners will be decided by the public who by visiting the specific locations can donate \$1.00 for eleven votes and .50 cents for five votes. All contributions will be used to fund research on birth defects.

Pictures will be posed and entry blanks are available at Mother Care Maternity Shop in the Salem Mall, Maternity Mode in the Dayton Mall, and various stores in the Upper Valley Mall. Entries are currently being accepted and the deadline to enter is June 16th.

For more information contact The Miami Valley chapter of The March of Dimes at 424-6297.

## PRENATAL CLASS

Miami Valley Hospital will offer an Early Prenatal Class for expectant parents on June 28, July 5 and 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's 7th floor Audiovisual Room. Fee for the three Tuesday classes is \$15.

The three-week series is provided for women or couples in the early stages of pregnancy (up to 20 weeks) and will focus on nutrition, exercise, physical and emotional changes caused by pregnancy and fetal growth and development. Other topics addressed in the class will include the intake of harmful substances and danger signals during pregnancy.

For more information and to register, call the nursing office at 223-6192, ext. 3883.

## ART SHOW

The Dayton Society of Painters and Sculptors will hold its Spring Juried Show in two locations this year. Paintings selected for this show will hang in the Winter's Bank Lobby June 5-17. Three dimensional works will be displayed at the 48 High St. Gallery located in the Historical St. Ann's District on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoons from 1-5 p.m., June 5-19.

All Montgomery County residents are invited to enter the show. Juror will be Richard Schwarze, Art Editor of the Dayton Journal Herald. An opening reception will be held on Sunday, June 5, from 4-5 p.m. in the Winter's Tower Lobby.

For more information call either Carole Shoemaker at 426-1576 or Mary Horrigan at 419-9735.

## RABIES THREAT

Rabies is a threat throughout the year. However, in the Springtime, the incidence in diagnosed cases frequently increases significantly because the increase in outdoor activities enhances the possibility of contact with rabid wildlife and/or pets and/or farm animals. If you have a dog(s) and/or cat(s), be certain that the rabies vaccination(s) is current. This protects you as well as your pet(s).

Any mammal may contract and spread rabies. When you walk in the woods, or along the road or in your own back yard, be wary of, and stay away from, "friendly" wild animals.

If you would like additional information (approved pet vaccines, exposure reporting, control recommendations, etc.), contact Dr. Robert Stuhlman, Laboratory Animal Resources, extension 2792.

## PEACE CHAIN

On June 12, Sunday, at 1:00 p.m. Eastern time, people will join hands in an attempt to form a chain across the entire United States in a call for peace that could be the largest human event ever to occur.

Peace Lines will begin at Plymouth Rock and Boston, converge in Connecticut, continue through New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and across the Midwest and mountain states closest to Rt. 70. In Utah, the Peace Line will run north to Salt Lake City before continuing on to San Francisco.

## ARTS FESTIVAL

Fairborn's 17th Annual Arts Festival will be held on Sunday, June 12th, 1983 at Hebble Park on Broad St. (Rt. 444) in Fairborn from 10:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. This event will feature 100 artists and craftsmen from all the surrounding communities as well as out of state entries. It will be an exceptional opportunity to see the original works of the

many artists and craftsmen and spend an afternoon with the family, browsing.

The festival is free to the public and parking is also free.

Awards for Best of Show, First, Second and Third places will be given. Also, Special Award for Creativity and Honorable Mentions. The judge will be Mr. John Polson.

For further information please call (513) 878-7040.

## TECHNOLOGY EXPO

The Affiliate Societies Council of the Dayton Engineering and Science Foundation is sponsoring their first public High Technology Exposition on June 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Dayton Convention Center. Featuring Robotics and Microcomputers, individuals will have hands on experience and learn of many new home computer applications. All exhibits are open to the general public. Admission charge is \$1 per person or \$2 per family.

For additional information contact Dr. Russell Jerd at Sinclair Community College, 226-2918.

## SOFTWARE DEMO

The Departments of Telecommunications and University Media Production Services cordially invite you to attend a display and demonstration of Tandy Radio Shack computers and software June 8, 1983, 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Studio B, Telecommunications Center.

Tandy Corporation representatives will be available to demonstrate a broad range of hardware and application software including word processing, data base management, financial record keeping, educational programs, Xenix Multi-user operating system, and the Local Area Network (ARCNET). Hardware will include the Model 16, Model 12, Model 3, Model 4, hard disk system, briefcase and other peripherals. University Media Production Services will be demonstrating its Model 16 hard disk system.

If you have a special application you would like to discuss with the Tandy representatives, contact Paul R. Simmons, 050 Millett Hall.

## POSITION AVAILABLE

Beginning Fall term, 1983 the Office of University Research Services is seeking a Graduate Assistant to help in the preparation of the Research News and to provide general assistance to the professional staff in a variety of capacities. Some typing skills are necessary.

Interested graduate students should fillout an application at The School of Graduate Studies (or reactivate a previously submitted application) requesting that the files be sent to: Research Services c/o Ruth Milligan, 222 Allyn Hall.

For additional information please call 873-2425.

# AIM HIGH

United States Air Force



## College Senior Engineer Program

You may qualify for a special program that pays you more than \$1,000.00 a month if you are a junior, senior, or graduate engineering student. Other entitlements include:

- complete medical and dental care for yourself and dependent medical care under the Armed Services CHAMPUS health insurance program.
- discounted shopping privileges at base exchanges (department stores) and commissaries (supermarkets).
- a \$35,000.00 life insurance policy for only \$4.06 a month.
- free legal assistance.
- and many others.

Applications may be submitted any time during your junior or senior year with payments to you beginning up to 12 months prior to graduation. Begin your engineering practice as an Air Force officer. Some qualifications include:

- U.S. Citizenship.
- An aeronautical, astronautical, aerospace, electrical, or nuclear engineering major.

**For more information, contact:**  
**MSGT Joe DeWitt or SSgt Joe Garcia at 223-8831.**  
**Freshmen and Sophomores call AFOTC at 873-2730.**



## HOT DATES

## HONORS PROGRAM

The University Honors Program is pleased to announce that, beginning next year, two \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to senior Honors students. These Distinguished Senior Awards will recognize the work of exceptional Honors students.

To be eligible, students must plan to complete the requirements for graduation with Departmental Honors or as University Honors Scholars. The application deadline for next year's awards is October 7. For more information, please contact your departmental Honors Adviser or the University Honors Office.

## PRENATAL CARE

Because of successful medical research, prenatal diagnosis now makes it possible to take positive action before a child is born with a birth defect. However, not all birth defects can be corrected. This means that many children will begin life with a handicap.

But a number of these defects can be prevented through healthy prenatal care. The health of a baby depends to a great extent on the health of the expectant mother. This means that the healthier the mother is, the healthier the baby should be.

With this in mind, it is important for an expectant mother to watch her health especially close during the months of her pregnancy. A well-balanced diet, plenty of exercise, and following doctors orders will help increase the chances of having a healthy baby.

The Miami Valley chapter of The March of Dimes has available pamphlets on prenatal care. Topics range from nutrition, to exercise, to drug usage and the effects these elements have on an unborn baby's health. For more information contact the March of Dimes office at 254-6297.

## BUCKEYE TREK

May 26, 1983, Columbus, OH ... One of the easiest ways to get into shape and keep in shape is by participation in a

Buckeye Trek for Life and Breath! Treks into the Red River Gorge in Kentucky, along the Little Miami River in Ohio, touching 4 states on the Appalachian Trail, bike touring Ohio's scenic Little Switzerland or cross-country skiing and winter camping at Pymatuning State Park are available and last from 3-9 days. Backpacking treks are conducted in October and the bike tour is in September with winter events scheduled for January 1984.

Heavy emphasis is placed on pre-trip training and preparation. The Lung Association supplies everything you need to participate in one of the treks except for basic equipment (a 10-speed bicycle if bike touring; a backpack/sleeping bag if backpacking; cross-country skis/backpack if interested in the winter trek). Participation is limited so that particular attention to minimum impact on the environment can be achieved, a major program goal.

The backpacking treks have been underwritten by Mutual of New York Life Insurance Company. Wilderness Trace of Cincinnati-Dayton-Columbus provide expertise in equipment and clothing; Division of Parks and Recreation allow us to camp on public lands without fee; Buckeye Trail Association provides expertise in trail selection in Ohio; American Youth Hostels,

Columbus Council provides expertise in tour guides and route selection; Bike Nashbar provides expertise in equipment and maintenance and prizes. Our highly experienced trek leaders conduct all the pre-trip training sessions throughout the state of Ohio.

For more information on the treks or orientation sessions being held in your area, contact your local American Lung Association.

For a free brochure and calendar write PO Box 16677, Columbus, OH 43216.

## ENERGY ASSISTANCE

Friday is the deadline to apply for emergency assistance under the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP). State Senator Donald Lukens (R-Middletown) announced today.

The emergency assistance is available to low-income persons who have received utility shut-off notices or who have less than 10 days' supply of fuel oil.

Qualified households may receive up to \$200 to help with home heating bills.

For more information, interested persons should contact their local social service agency.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**A VIDEO/FILM FESTIVAL**, organized by motion picture major Scott Anderson, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, 1983 in the Rathskeller. The festival will feature videos and super-8 movies produced by Wright State students.

**WAITRESSES WANTED:** T.B. Hopkins (Oregon District). Apply in person, 11-5 T-F.

**FOUND RING** in the Physical Education building. Call Sheryl, ext. 3177.

**HELP WANTED:** Horseback riding instructors for summer camps. Twelve positions available. Pay \$80-110 per week plus room and board. 1-663-5787 evenings.

**COIN COLLECTION** for sale. Mostly silver dollars. Have 100 silver dollars will sell for \$12.25 each. Also other coins. Jim - 878-7942.

Rick Bashore of Dayton Inc. has openings for guitar five string banjo students. Instrument rental available. Call 275-7771 275-9184.

**FOR SALE:** Mobile Home. 10 minutes from W.S.U. 12 ft. X 40 ft. Shed, rent plus utilities. Less than \$100/month. Available June. \$3500. 254-3323 leave message or 1-559-4457.

**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION** grad reception. Ichabods Oregon district. Friday, June 3 from 5-8. RSVP May 27 to Alumni Affairs, 873-2620. Discount on membership that night.

**TDG POLICY ON CLASSIFIEDS:** \$1 per day, 25 words or less. \$2 per day over 25 words. All classifieds must be paid in advance. See Vicky for more info, 046 UC, or call 873-2505.

**KINGS ISLAND TRIP** sponsored by UCB, June 17. Admission and transportation \$10. BEACHBOYS playing Timber wolf. Register NOW LOW TRIP. BOX OFFICE limited capacity. Info: 873-2906.

**BOGIE BUSTERS GOLF TOURNAMENT.** Sunday & Monday, June 5 & 6. Celebrities include Bob Hope and Johnny Bench. Tickets available in Hollow Tree Box Office. Two-day ticket-\$10. Sunday ticket-\$7. Monday ticket-\$5. For more information call ext. 2329.

**BMW MOTORCYCLE 90/6.** (900cc) w/Hannigan Fairing and lowers; New continental tires, quartz clock, backrest and rack, saddle bags, electronic ignition; must see. \$2995. Phone 253-7486.

**\$50 REWARD** for the return of Tom Terrific. Male cat, long haired, gray with white bib. Lost near Zink Road. Call 429-9959.

**WANTED TO BUY:** Text for ACC 332. 1983 Corp. Tax By West. Will pay fair price. Call John 252-7904 or leave message in mailbox H-434.

**USED WHEELCHAIR FOR SALE.** Everest & Jennings electric model. 12 volts, excellent condition. Asking \$600 or best offer. Contact Rick Fishman, mailbox H-509 or phone 274-9118 after 6 p.m.

## READ ALL ABOUT IT!

## READ ALL ABOUT IT!

The Daily Guardian is now accepting applications for the 1983-84 staff.

Following positions are available:

-Managerial

-Editorial

-Writers

Apply at  
046 U.C.







Photos/Scott Kissell

WSU student Lisa Traugher embraces one of her favorite SICSA friends.

For memorial day event

## WSU concert band becomes marching band

By TRACY PHELPS  
Associate Writer

"It wasn't easy," said director of the WSU concert band, Clark Haines, "but everything seemed to have fallen into place." The concert band was transformed into a marching band last Memorial Day at the Veterans Administration Center. "We didn't have any music lyres to hold our sheet music in place, so someone came up with lyres. We didn't have the straps to hold the heavier instruments in place, so one student borrowed them from his high school. As for uniforms, we just decided on black trousers and white shirts. Another problem was our drum section. We didn't have enough people to play drums so we got volunteers."

The 50 member band had never marched together in a parade before this past Monday, and many of the members had never marched at all. But by 9:00 Monday morning, the WSU concert band pro-

ved they were not intimidated by the task set before them.

"They knew their music, they could march in step, they were ready," says Haines.

"We decided to do this during the winter quarter. We have played at the VA before, and we heard about the problems they have trying to get bands to march in the parade and when they asked us, it seemed like a worthwhile thing to do," says Haines.

"So many of the veterans are bed-ridden and can't attend the ceremony. They get such a thrill to see a band march by their hospital windows. When you play for folks like that, you get such a nice feeling."

The parade route, which originated on Ohio Avenue, went past the VA hospital to the monument at the cemetery near West Third street. The band also participated in the special wreath-placing ceremony at the monument honoring American veterans.

"They've been really nice," says Haines. "I'm proud of all of them."

*Volunteer time as part of class project*

## WSU students help SICSA, stray animals

By SUSAN HALL  
Special Writer

What do stray cats and dogs and COM 141 have in common? The animals were taken care of for six weeks by five Wright State students at SICSA (The Society for the Improvement of Conditions for Stray Animals).

As part of their COM 141 project, Lisa Traugher, Larry Huston, Joe Ellis, Mike Loeber, and Jennifer Kurowski helped bathe, feed, exercise, and be overall companions for dogs at the Adoption Center located at 2600 Wilmington Pike.

Every Thursday since the second week of classes, the group went to the Center to help bathe and exercise the animals. Kurowski commented, "We've learned a lot (in participating with SICSA); many of the dogs need extra special attention."

The group decided on SICSA because the idea was "original and nobody had ever done it before." Loeber said, "It was a good idea! We're helping the community, and SICSA is a non-profit organization."

SICSA is a non-profit organization designed to help unwanted and abused animals. Volunteers work in many programs to reduce the number of animals born only to die.

The Placement Program is designed to find homes for unwanted pets. Volunteers assist veterinarians during the animal's examination. Volunteers also feed, exercise, clean, and love these animals.

SICSA asks in return that the new owner

provide proper training and medical care. The Center stresses, specifically, that all females be spayed as soon as of age. SICSA has placed over 8,000 dogs and 6,000 cats in responsible homes.

The job of the Education Committee is to provide information on the pet overpopulation problem, the need for proper training and responsible pet ownership. The Center reaches people through traveling displays in shipping centers, public service announcements, education articles in newspapers, and speeches to interested groups.

SICSA's Lost and Found registry operates daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. to help owners find their lost pets.

The Center's Neutering Committee raises funds through their gift shop and bake sales. The money from these two projects go to neuter some of SICSA's pets. In conjunction with the Dayton Veterinary Medical Association, SICSA offers neutering services for families on limited incomes who have pets.

Because SICSA is a non-profit organization, volunteers are needed day and night to work at the Center or at home to knit doggies sweaters, build cat cages, and be general, overall companions—for the animals. Loeber said, "They take really good care of the animals, and the conditions are clean."

If anyone is interested in being a volunteer or donating money, they can contact the Center at 294-6505, or visit the location at 2600 Wilmington Pike.



Photo/Scott Kissell

Student Joe Ellis grapples with one of the stray dogs he met while volunteering his help at the SICSA center.